WHITE REAPPOINTED. KEENAN SUED FOR \$43,000. HORRORS OF A PEST-HOLE. WHO IS DEAD BELLE IRVING?

Another Term of Ten Years on the Police Bench.

Mayer Grant Signed His Commiscion This Afternoon.

The New Police Justice Promptly

Andrew J. White is a Police Justice for another term of ten years.

We received his reappointment

ands of Mayor Grant this afternoon. The Mayor has long had under considera

or to Justice Murray. Some predicted that Mr. Murray would suc seed himself, while Coroner Ferdinand Levy was also a candidata

The term of the new justice extends until the year 1902. The salary is \$8,000 a year. Judge White is a native of New York, of Brish extraction and is fifty-one years of age. He was appointed Police Justice by Mayor

He was one of the founders of the County Democracy, and ran against Hugh J. Grant one Sheriff in 1885.

He was defeated in that election. He lett the Counties in 1888 and joined Tammany

Mr. White has been a confrere and ally of Menry D. Purroy, with whom he left Tammany Hall to organize the counties.

He is in business as a magufacturer of ferlitters. He long had a contract for city direct. Mr. White was sworn in by Mayor Grant

BYRNES WILL KNOW HIM.

Wart, the London Bank Thief, Thought to Be an American Crook.

Cable despatches from London this morning State that the bold thier who gives his name as John Hart, and who picked up in broad daylight in the London and Westminster Bank a box containing securities worth \$100,000 and nearly got away with it, has oeen remanded for another week. The London authorities believe that "Hart" is an American crook and have forwarded his likeness and full description to Inspector Byrnes, in the hope that he may identify the prisoner, whom they believe to be a desperate criminal. Inspector Byrnes said to an Eversino Would put him into something good.

He paid 'regularly \$40,000 every month, but maily began to be doubtful about the repayling trom London. He thought, however, that it was more than probable that "Hart" was a foltitous name, and the Inspector feit confident that when he received the photograph and description, if the man was an American crook, he should be able to place him definitely.

To ABOLISH THE DEATH-CHAIR.

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Stein's Bill Favorably Reported by Ishment of the new-fangled electric method and a return to the gallows and the haiter, has been reported favorably to the Assembly man Myer J. Stein went to sing sing to see the death penalty inflicted on Murderer Charles Mclivaine he carried in his pocket the draft of a bill requiring a return to the old method of hanving. This was to be introduced or not, according as the Assemblyman's views were affected by the assemblyman's views and could not get out of time, and to dealth. President Wilson, of the most includent to time, and to dealth. President Wilson, of t

He came from the death-chamber with a blanched face, and declaring that electrocution must go. The first train to Albany bore him and his bill, which was introduced that night. It is the same bill which has been reported favorably from Committee.

MAY PROVE A MIDDERER

SCHOOL ROOM DEMANDED

sool Board Asked to Accommo date No. 7's Pupils.

At a mass-meeting of citizens of the Tenth Abraham H. Sarasohn, and addressed by Coroner Levy, Judge Goldfogle and others, ons were adopted demanding speedy temporary relief for the school children in ory forced out of school by the condemnation of Grammar School No. 7. The olutions declare:

an education.

Second That we demand a speedy relief and ask immediate moisideration of temporary quarters for the action of these children, who are the action of these children, who are shorten thereof the attention of the attents of the attent of the attention of the attentio

CORBETT'S MONEY COVERED.

orbett's \$1,000 forfett. sley deposited \$2,500, and will give

corbett and his friends a week in which to tt an additional \$1,500.

As soon as the \$1,500 is forthcoming, the stalls of the match will be arranged. Judicial Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-The President ent the following nominations to the Senate ory of Utab, Isaac Burton, for Untah County; Lars P. Edholm, for Morgan County; George C. Velle, for Millard County; Daniel Page, for Iron County, and James McGarry, Page Property.

ewindling Under a Mission Cloak. A man who described himself as John race, of Brooklyn, was remanded to-day at riville Court for forging an order from the stat Mission upon Scott M. Cook, of 340 Twenty-third street. for a suit of

Barry Lamont, of New York, married a Louis-let on Peli. 4. Now Harry and \$400 of the e-money are missing from Louisville. Also Mischell, the murderess, and H. Clay King, a partness of death, witnessed the perform-tion of the mapked mob that took three negroes the Memphis jail and lynched them.

the Board of Aldermen.

When John Was in Power.

John Keenan, the ex-politician and accused in a suit now on trial in the Supreme Court, before Justice Lawrence and a jury, brought by George P. Upington to recover \$43,000 which he alleges he loaned to Keepan when he was at the height of his political fame, petween Aug. 11, 1881, and March 9, 1882. Keenan's interests are protected by Col. which has been

George Bliss. The defens general dental.

Ex-Commissioner of Jurors Caulfield, who, it is alleged was the go-between in the transtion the question of the appointment of a actions between Keenan and Upington was present in court seated beside Mr. Keenan. He is an uncle of Mr. Upington. Ex-County Clerk Butler was also in court.

The complaint states that Upington was in the brokerage business in 1881 when he made the acquaintance of Keenan. He was introhad known him before by reputation. Mr. Keenan first spoke to him about money matters in 1881. He says that Keenan had enuncle. Mr. Caulfield, but could not. Uping- on hand to care for them. money to Keepan, because he was a powerful

Caulfield is alleged to have told his nephew that he expected aid from the Board of Aldermen to get his nomination confirmed if it was sent in. Keenan said that he wanted \$6,000 that month and \$6,000 for some months thereafter. Upington said that in July Keenan asked him if it would make any dif-

writing between them.

Upington told Keenan about the insecurity tate that the bold thief who gives his name in matters of that kind, and that as he had

Keenan told him that it was not the first time that he had used his uncle, Caulineld, in matters of that kind, and that as he had always trusted him he did not see why his nephew should not trust him.

On Aug. 20, 1881, as alleged, Keenan, in the presence of John E. Barnes, an accountant of Upington, whom the latter had called in as a witness, acknowledged the receipt of moneys that had been paid to him. Upington said that be understood that Keenan was to be a good friend of his for these loans, and would put him into something good.

Into different pavillons take their meals together, typhus attendants mingling capt. Capt. Cross says ho knows where he can find limited those from the small-pox, scarlet fever and incomplete the organization, the initiation fee was reduced to sl. The meetings that his shown about the dead woman was learned from Mrs. Annie Shuler, her and masles wards.

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The Russian Social Dem

Upington got tired of making payments

MAY PROVE A MURDERER.

Held Without Bail.

Sallor John Reagan, who in a quarrel with patient is Freeman Silberstein, twenty-four patients was old, of 235 Broome street. He was taken to North Broome street. his wife, Mary, at their home, 6 Staple street. ward in Pythagoras Hall, presided over by drew a kulfe across her throat, inflicting a wound that will probably prove fatal, was ar-raigned in the Tombs Court this forenoon, and committed without ball to await the result of his wife's lajuries.

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Mrs. Reagan is still at the Chambers Street Hospital, where it is said that her condition is very serious, and that she may not recover. The affray occurred shortly after midnight. Reagan had been drinking. After her would had been inflicted, Mrs. Reagan fellowed her fleeling husband to the street, cryling for help, and Sergt. Herlihy of the Leonord street squad, who heard her cries ran after and arrested iteragan.

The knife with which the cutting was done was thrown away by Reagan while he was running, but was found covered with blood. Followman Euright toin Justice McMahon that he had requested House Surgeon Hennett, of the Cambers Street Hospital, to give him a critificate as to the probale result of the woman's lojuries. The doctor refused to give him any Information, except to write on the back of a card that "Mrs. Reagan is not in a fit condition to attend court this morning."

Justice McMahon replied: "Officer, you go and tell that doctor to give you a proper certificate as to the probale extent of the

Justice McMahon replied: "Officer, you go and tell that doctor to give you a proper certificate as to the probable extent of the woman's injuries. What can be learned from this card? Why, he don't say what is the matter with her."

The policeman said: "I asked Dr. Bennett for something further, but he refused to give you.

it to me."

Judge McMahon then declared: "Bring a proper certificate from him at 2 o'clock this afternoon, or I will issue a summons and have Dr. Bennett brought into court, himself."

Hoosiers Cheer Harrison's Picture. INDIANAPOLIS, March 10.-Tomlinson Hall presented an animated scene at 10.30 this morning when Chairman Goudy called the Republican State Convention to order. A picture of President Harrison, at first cou-cealed by an American flag, was exposed to view and the cheering was vociferous.

Train Robber Perry's Haul Near Utica STRACUSE, N. Y., March 10.-It is given out that Train-Robber Perry got \$27,000 from the American Express Car when he robbed Express Messenger Moore.

Tersely Told Tales of the Town The transfer of Special Treasury Agent Charles S. Wilbur from New York to San Francisco is claimed to be a victory for the New York importers, who do not the Mr. Wilbur's methods.

Cloak Manufacturer Lussa Ludwig, of 100 Prince frest, has disappeared, leaving debts behind him, ad the Sheriu has dascen charge of his stock for he benefit of his creditors.

Business men object to the proposed opening of loige place. They say the assessments are un-tir, and are going to right the thummissioners of treet Opening.

Street Opening.

John Fierc, of White Plains, has obtained a verdict of \$1.500 against the New York Central for the loss of an eye caused by being thrown from a t am in the tunnel in 1883.

The littgathor in the Vermont courts over the Foster will has been decided after eight years in favor of Mrs. J.J. Hayes an ther daughter Minnie, of this city, to whom Mrs. Foster left all her property, valued at \$500,000. A sister and half brother of Mrs. Foster contested the will.

Lawrer Fred B. House, who is broken down by versyork and nervous pressration, has gone to States Island to take a rest and recuperate.

\$6,000 a Month for Influence in Little Care Taken of Sufferers on Found Dead Under a Thirty-fifth North Brother Island.

on "The World's" Charges.

Just now the typhus pavilions are crowded to overflowing, the number of cases taken to the 1-land since Feb. 11 having been 15% behad rented the two adjoining flats for the Union plasterers of J. J. Morrison & Son.

There are now 82 typhus patients at North Brother Island, besides 80 suspects who are George Bliss. The defense which has been interposed in his behalf is in the nature of a Brother Island, besides 80 suspects who are general denial.

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Byron Gilbert, of Pittsburg, was occupied it were discharged.

Seven of the eight pavilions on the Island are set apart for the victims of this dreaded disease. The World reporters went late of these pavilions one after another. The patients appealed pitifully to the visitors for water or assistance.

One attendant was found who had thirty.

One attendant was found who had thirty two typhus patients to care for, and he acknowledged that it was more than enough work for six men. Several of the typhus patients in one of the most crowded of the

tients in one of the most crowded of the pavilions were tied to their cots, and lay there groaning and tossing in their agony, deavored to borrow some money from his and there were neither doctors nor attendants

The windows of the pavillons are kept wide pen all the time, and the cold, raw wind, laden with mist and fog, blows right in upon the sufferers. Very few of the cots are provided with mattresses, and patients lie upon the canvas-stretchers with only a thin blanket over them.

in the pavilions set apart for convalescents and the quarantined suspects there was no supervision or care on the part of the physicall for the money, as he (Keenan) had reasons of his own for not collecting the money direct.

"When I need II," he said, "I will send Caulfield to call for it." The first loan when the victims were suffering from raging asked Mr. Caulfield for a receipt he said that

No precautions whatever seemed to be taken to prevent the spread of the among the quarantined persons and those among the quarantined persons and those and his wife were sleeping.

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Glibert moved out of his first to-day, but going where he can find taken to prevent the spread of the disease

ted to land there.

The Word proporters, who made the investigations described, passed the guard at midnight and personally witnessed all that they related.



Mr. John Hungerford Proprietor of the fine livery stable at the West End Hotel, Elmira, N. Y., says:

In the Spring

It to my friends." John Hungarrord. Purify Your Blood

At this season nearly everyone needs a good medicine to purify the blood and expel the ima spring Medicine. It excels every trace of Scrofuls and humor from the blood, and i new life and vigor. Get

Hood's Sarsaparilla And only Hood's. It is Peculiar to Itself.

Street Flat Window.

Mr. Upington Alleges Political Loans President Wilson Orders a Report Great Myster in Her Identity and in Her Death.

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should be cleared up.

Gilber: and his family were asiesp in their apartments at the time, and he says that none of them knew anything about the accident till afterwards.

Another carpenters strike may soon be expected in Pittsburg, where the union members the employed. The Master Builders Excident till afterwards. cident till afterwards.

told Mrs. Shuler once that her real name was not Belle Irving, and that she had friends in Philadelphia.

She received remittances regularly and seemed to be well provided for. She had a great deal of expensive jewelry.

Mrs. Shuler says that Miss Irving always its last annual convention.

To defray the expensive of the Laborers' Union Protective Society have addressed an appeal to President Harrison to parton E. W. Clark and Secret Miller the Laborers' Union Protective Society have addressed an appeal to President Harrison to parton E. W. Clark and Presi

PRETTY LIZZIE WOULD HELP.

She Sold Papers with Her Mother to Support the Family.

Pretty fourteen-year-old Lizzie Leepnow

Pretty fourteen-year-old Lizzie Leepnow and her mother. Mrs. Rose Leepnow, were prisoners before Justice McMahon, in the Tombs Court, this morning.

Mrs. Leepnow is the German newswoman who selis newspapers at the City Hali "L" station, and was charged by Agent Barker, of the Children's Society, with violating the law in regard to employment of children under sixteen years of age.

Agent Barker testified that he arrested has 648 immigrants on board and a number of them are Russian Hebrews. The vessel is detained to make a thorough examination of these.

Agent Barker testified that he arrested the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union, will the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union, will be at 10 o'clock last night while she was Another Case of Typnus Pever.

Agent Barker testined that the lin and successful the line of the officers of the mother naturally intermorning of another case of typhus fever. The selling papers. The mother naturally interselling papers. The mother naturally interfered, and he locked her up, too. He had no
charges to make against the character or be
havior of either mother or daughter, only he
considered it highly improper for the latter to
be on the streets at that hour.

Through her son, a bright lad of sixteen,
Mrs, Leepnow, who does not speak English,
said that she did not know it was grainst the

Will address the inceding.

The Executive Committee of the Carl Sahm
Club of muticians compains that of late
many labor organizations have been in the
nabit of engaging non-union musicians for
their entertainments. To prevent this in the
nature the committee asks that invitations to
entertainments should not be accepted unless
it is stated upon the tickets that union music
will be furnished.

He had paid about \$130 on the mortgage, when he came to New York to take a more lucrative job in a white lead paint factory, but instead of presperity the family met with mistortine. The white lead made the father sick, and he is now a helpless invalid. The mother and son support him and lizie, who has been to school until recently.

The family's three little rooms on Third street cost them \$7 a month. The mother sometimes makes \$9 a week and the boy \$5. They could live comfortably, only that the mother is striving to pay off the remaining \$170 of the mortgage on their little farm, where they hope again to make their home. This is why lizzle was anxious to help her mother.

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Justice McMahon looked kindly at the little girl and then said:

"She has an honest face and a pretty one. But a pretty face is sometimes the worst thing that can befail young girls."

Then to the mother he said:

"Take y ur daughter home and keep her there. The street is no place for her."

NICOLL TAKES THEM IN HAND.

Papers in the Masterson and Hahn Cases Sent to the District Attorney. Mayer Grant to-day sent to the District ever took for kidney and liver troubles, from which I have suffered a good deal during the past year or two. I have taken four or nye his investigation of charges against in-botties and think it has completely cured me, as I have feit well for several months. Other mem- Masterson and Michael Hahn, accused of bers of my family have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla malfcasance in office in falling to account for general debility and for purifying the blood. The District-Attorney will probably present the matter to the Grand Jury for its considione them. I always feel safe to recommending The Mayor has received numerous applies

> Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

ons for appointment to the vacancies own oned by the resignation of the two Inspec

HELP WANTED WALE. MANTED Experienced diamond setter. Apply to John Mason, 262 6th are. THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A sackcoat and overcoat makers' union has been organized in this city. A new local union of the German-American Typographia was organized yesterday at Cotumbu-, O.

William P. Fox, of the English-Speaking Framers Union, was pledged by the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union

The police were summoned and Miss Woring was taken to the New York Hospital,
where the New York Hospital,

where she died two hours later without recovering consciousness.

Capt. Cross is very much puzzled about the
case and thinks there is a mystery which

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When he went to bed his door was shut and the windows were all closed.

When he was aroused by the entrance of the police the door leading to the hall was opened and the window from which the local strike committee of the Cigar-Makers Unions with a view of settling the strike in their shop. A new price-list is to be strike in their shop. A new price-list is to be strike in the strike.

cated and walked into his room and fell out of the window accidentally.

How she could have done this without his knowing it he cannot explain, for she must have walked through the room in which he and his wife were sleeping.

Gilbert moved out of his first to-day, but to call assembly 7.734. K. of Le. Coal Shov-Local Asse

Mrs. Shuler says that Miss Irving always used to keep her money in her stocking, and the tact that one of her stockings was missing and could not be found she regards as a suspicious circumstance.

The woman had also told her that she had known inspector Byrnes all her lite, and that in her trunk were papers which would establish her identity.

Capt. Cross has sent for the public administrator to take charge of the dead woman's property and investigate her effects. Her flat was elegantly furnished.

Its last annual convention.

To defray the expenses of the two walking delegances recently elected by the Brooklyn (E.D.) Building 'trades Council, Carpenters' (Enlo No. 513 has resolved to assess its members to cents each per month. The Union Will attend the celebration of the gamily state and the celebration of the gamily state and the celebration of the gamily state of the dead woman's property and investigate her effects. Her flat was elegantly furnished.

The Building Trades Section of the Central

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union indorsed resolutions presented by the Phalanx Labor Club yesterday demanding the enactment of Assemblyman Suker's amendment to section 1.487 of the Civil Code which prohibits the incar-eration of poer plaintiff unable to defray the expenses of civil proceedings for damages.

Astitution committees of Engwers "Union No.

cummings. Sergeant-at-Arms.

Delegate Kent reported to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union yesterday that the Journeymen Gas-Fitters' Union has ordered strikes at the Astor ho.els, at Thirty-third and Fitty-ninth streets. Delegate Kent stated that Journeymen Plumbers' union No. 2 was doing the work of members of the Journeymen Gas-Fitters and attempted to compet them to join their organization. In consequence of refusing to do this the gas-fitters have been locked out in several jarts of the dity. The strike of the Journeymen Gas-Fitters' Union and its attitude toward the plumbers was unanimously indorsed.

Objection having been made, by the Hat-

James P. Archibald, Richard McPoiin and James A. Fitzgerald, Arbitration Committee; John Marion, James E. Monaghan, William Ivory, James Campbell and Jerome O'Nell, Gristance Committee; Sainut Johnson, E. Murphy, M. H. Horan, Cuarles W. Luhs-dorf and Davia Callanan, Organizing Com-mittee.

Broken Up in an Elevator. John Quinnell, a boiler-maker, twenty-eight years old, is in the Brooklyn Hospital to-day with a fracture of the collar-bone, a to-day with a fracture of the collar-bone, a and burgiar, whose picture is No. 1,618 in the scaling from a fall through an elevator shart from the second floor to the cellar in the piumbing establishment of Ronalds & Co., 48 bearing place.

Thomas Nichols, alias Scott, a bank sneak and burgiar, whose picture is No. 1,618 in the Rogue's Gallery, and who was arrested last night by Detective Sergia. Valley and O'Brien, of the Central O'Brien, as a suspectous character, was remanded in Jefferson Market Court to-day.

Exercise Horse Sense The cigar-inakers at N. B. Cohen's shop, 130 Rast Eighty-seventh street, are on strike against a reduction of wages. The Cloakmakers' Union will suspend all members who neglect to pay their arrears by March 14. In Getting Your Clothes Made China and Glassware.

Many men have been in the habit of paying a big price to their tailors because they were educated to the belief that a suit made to order had to be expensive to be good. But such a belief now is a foolish adherence to an antiquated custom. Modern tailoring is the result of ideas that sprung from the brainery of men who gave more thought to right service than big profits.

The art of tailoring has been our study from the time we had to stand on tip-toe to reach the working table, and no detail of the business has been too small to be overlooked. The result of this close study of the business has made it easy for us to give our customers the best possible service at a very moderate cost.

Moderate in Price, Perfect Fitting Garments

Are marvellous productions of the tailoring art. They stand for style, fit, quality and workmanship, and the prices double discount those in high-priced tailoring establishments, where the fellow who doesn't pay his bills is just as likely to get a suit made as the fellow who does. The tariff must be put on where many book accounts are carried. We sell for cash absolutely, so there are no losses to be made up off of the men who pay for the clothes they wear.

Consisting of cutaway coat and vest and fancy pair of trousers,

Is a Beauty!

\$6.50 Trousers,

For business wear, made of first-class material and fit guaranteed, Is a Money-Saver!

Made on the pattern that has given us fame across the continet, Are Surprisers!

Take a peep at our window display at 27th and Broadway, even if you don't do anything else, or drop in the store and look over the stock. Investigate as you will, make a comparison of prices, test us in any way that may suggest itself to you, and if we don't come out on top we don't want your business.

ROBERT J. THOMPSON & CO., 27th and Broadway.

We'll send samples and self measurement slips to out of town people, guaranteeing a perfect fit.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE

Miss Murphy Accused of a Hand in Extensive Thefts. In the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williams

Broadway, and Henry H. Murcken, 288 Broad-way, all in Brooklyn. Salahagus could away. Henry, President of the Club; Alfred H.

MIXED MILK PUNCHES AND BEER.

And Then a Racket Ensued that Caused Five Arrests. A party of five men and women was apraigned this morning in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, on the charge of disorderly conduct. They were Laura Clark, the plumbers was unanimously indorsed.

Objection having been made by the liaitorganized Jewish Hatters Union has not been admitted to the central body of the United Hetrew Trades Unions. The latter have resolved to take part in the eight-hour demonstration on May 1. A special committee was appointed to luvestigate how the rumor originated that Abraham Cahan and others antagonized the Central Labor Union, and thus caused, as it has been alleged, the failure of the strike at Meyer Jonasson's snow. Besides, Abraham Cahan has challenged Joseph Barondess to publicly discuss with him what led to the defeat of the cloakmakers.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union elected the following officers yesterday: Mervyn Pratt, Recording Secretary; James Edwards, Sergeant-at-Arms James Smith, William J. O'Heira. Michael O'Hara, George Brutschin and Samut Johnson, Credential Committee; George K. Lloyd, James P. Archibald, Richard McPolin and James P. Archibald, Richard McPolin and James A. Függerald, Artitration Committee; John Marlon, James E. Monaghae, Willian T. Thomas Thurston, of 1214 East Ninety-John Marlon, James E. Monaghae, Willian T. There is a contamined to the contral can be proposed to get drunk of mittee party was found, was sentenced by Justice Goeting to Six mouths in the Penitentiary for having the officer of the contral can be proposed to get drunk of mittee and the party was found, was sentenced by Justice Goeting to Six mouths in the Penitentiary for having the officer of the can be proposed to get drunk of mittee and the party was found, was sentenced by Justice Goeting to Six mouths in the Penitentiary for having the foundation of the Cut Open as Sleeper's Pocket.

Cut Open as Sleeper's Pocket. Georgiana Tatt, Marcus Tatt, George Starkey and Norman Lockwood, and each looked as though a prolonged debauch had preceded a night in a police station.

They were affected at No. 121 North Third street for dissurbing the peace of the neighbors by their shouting and singing. They had stolen a can containing lorty quarts of a finish from a wagon standing in front of Geo. In the treet, and with a big bottle of whiskey proceeded to get drunk on mik punches. The punches were supplemented by several cans of beer, and then the racket was extended to the street. Laura clark, in whose house the party was found, was sentenced by justice Gootting to six mouths in the Penitentiary for having the stolen milk can in her possession.

Norman Lockwood was discharged and the four others were given six months each for disorderly conduct.

The officers of the Club are: Daniel Ryan, President; John Coyne, Vice-President; John Coyne, Vice-President;

eighth street, was to-day remanded in Harlem Court on the charge of outting open the

pocket of Joshua M. Dunlap, who was asleep in a saloon at 1770 Third avenue, and steal-Locked Up a Famous Crook. Thomas Nichols, alias Scott, a bank sneak

EXPECT A REPUBLICAN ROW.

There is going to be a rumpus to-night at a tailoring establishments of John C. Klapp, rooms of the James G. Blaine Club, at Court 217 Broadway; Bernard Schwartz, 346 and Sackett streets.

ecutive member of the ward, refused to issue a call for the February meeting. In spite of the fact that there was considerable important business to be transacted and action to be taken on a large number of applications be taken on a large number of applications for membership.

The call for the meeting was opposed by the Gru-Kennett faction of the Club, who are allies of Secretary Tracy. They ignored the call because they had been informed that at the meeting there would be a protest made against Secretary Tracy for unequal distribution of Navy Yard patronage.

These who will figure at to-pight's meeting will, it is said, number 150, while the Tracy forces, who are equally strong, will try to

forces, who are equally strong, will try gain recognition and conduct the proceeding it possible.

DEMOCRATS DINE TO-NIGHT. The Banquet of the Eighth Ward

Democratic Association. Everything is in readiness for the big dinner this evening of the Eighth Ward Democratic Association of Brooklyn at Centennial Hall, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. All the big local politicians will be present. Dis-James J. Kerwin and James A. Murtha, jr., Sixth Avenue and 23d Street.

of Man, Monkey and Other Animals." hir. Garner has made a special study of the monkey language and has collected some exceedingly interesting phonographic specimens of their gibbersh, which have attracted considerable attention in scientific circles in view of their direct bearing upon the Darwinian theory. He will also filustrate the speech of other animals by means of phonographic snap-shots.

Want to Speak in the Public Parks. The Free Speech Association will hold a conference with representives of the different entral trade organizations of this city this evening at 13 Clinton place, "to devise the best means of obtaining the right of free speech in the public parks." The Central Labor Union, D. A. 48., the Central Labor Pederation, the New York Pederation and the Building Trades Section will be represented by committee.

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Extraordinary Sale

Decorated Dinner Ware. Having secured the entire surplus stock of underglazed decorated dinner ware from one of the foremost American potteries, we offer these goods, which have slight manufacturers' imperfections, not noticeable, at the following EX-

TREMELY LOW PRICES. Those intending to furnish cottages and boarding-house keepers should be especially interested, as prices on these goods are equal to those of plain

white dinner ware. Dinner Plates 14c, each Breakfast Plates .. 12c. each Tea Plates...... 1Oc. each Pie Plates 8n. each Soup Plates, No. 1. 1 Oc. each Soup Plates, No. 2. 12c, each Fruit Saucers.... 7c. each Individuals Butters 4c. each Tea Cups and

Saucers...... 14c. each Bone Plates..... Vegetable Dishes, No. 1..... 9c. each Vegetable Dishes, No. 2..... Vegetable Dishes,

Meat Platters, No.5 35c. each Meat Platters, No.6 59c, each Meat Platters, No.7 79c. each

HOUSEFURNISHING.

(Third Floor.) Palace Wringers, double cog, ulcanized rubber rollers, regular price, 2.75............ 1.75 Patent Potato and Fruit

Round Willow Work Baskets, three sizes, worth from 39 to 59, Imported Corkscrews.. .09 Chafing Dishes, heavy nickel-

Wash Boilers, heavy brass

Wash Boilers, heavy brass, labelled hand-made tin, No. 9, Waldron, Secretary, and Jacob Brenner, Ex- at 2.02 Tube Roses and Gladiola Bulbs, assorted colors, at. .02 Flower and Vegetable Seed,

> at07 Rubber Sink Cleaners at , 05 Square Willow Clothes Ham-

> Pure Laundry Soap, 60 lb. in box.....2.85 Full line hard wood Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Trunks and Leather Bags.

Raid on a Policy Shop. Policeman Mullaney and a squad of officer James E. Davis, Recording Secretary; Wm. of the De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, police

> Charles Saig, of 116 Walton street, Will-ismsburg, was held in the Lee avenue Police Court this morning, charged with the abduc-tion of fifteen-year-old Mary Wienberg, of 81 North Sixth street. It's the New Utrecht Club Now.

Flames in Broadway Parlors. Arnold Brothers' chiropodist pariors, on the second floor of Sett Broadway, were damaged \$3,000 by fire, which broke out at 12.55 this morning. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

J. Henry Browne, of the firm of Browne Bros., publishers of the Richmond County Democras, died as his home in Tompitaeville, & L, this morning after a short illness.

25c, each No. 3...... 29c, each Meat Platters, No.1 9c. each Meat Platters, No.2 17c. each Meat Platters, No.3 20c. each Meat Platters, No.4 25c. each

Extra size Meat Platters, No. 8.. 1.19 each

plated and in copper, worth

labelled hand-made tin, No. 7, Wash Boilers, heavy brass,

> large packages, at02 Lawn Grass, large packages,

pers, large size, worth 2.24,

A Boyle, Financial Secretary; Own O'Kerfe,
Treasurer. Alderman Robert F. Mackellar is
in charge of the Committee of Arrangements.

The Language of Monkeys. Charged With Abduction.

> Justice Pratt, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day granied the potition of the Ath-lette Association of Bath Beacu, L. L. to change it's name to the New Utrecht Clux of Bath Reach, L. L.

Death of Publisher Browns.